Foster Sanford Chatters Some Lore on Football

By LOUIS LEE ARMS

Foster Sanford, of Rutgers, can talk about as much solid football to the breath as any living authority. Here is a born football man. He played twenty-six years ago—at Yale, in 1891—and to-day he is as enthusiastic over the game as he was when he was a gawky kid in New Haven playing on the college team—in contradistinction to the 'varsity eleven—two years before he was a bona fide university student. His views always are interesting and, as a rule, unconventional. For instance, he believes that the football player of he believes that the football player of he doay takes more punishment—much more of it—than the collegian who mave of it—than the collegian who mave of the game.

"As man to man, particularly on the line, the game.

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"As man to man, particularly on the line, the game may have been a bit line, the game may have been a bit line, the game we were little or no padding, and played in tight-laced jackets. A man in such habiliments to-day would probably be used up in one period. He certainly would be lucky to last out a haif.

"In the old days, the man carrying the ball always was preceded by a human pad of several players, which defected interference and assisted the man with the ball.

"It have the longest football seal and physical endurance."

This will be the longest football seal to do something useful for the United States government. A game between Yale and Harvard whatever the stength of the rival elevens, played for the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. war service, would fill the Yale Bowl or the Harvard Stadium. It is probable that spectators at that game would pay be a seat for the cause. If \$0,000 persons attended, as they did last season at the Yale. Harvard game, it would mean \$400,000 for the face of these facts there is necessary to the face of these facts there is necessary to the probably would be lucky to last out a haif.

"In the old

Rutgers Coach Says Game

Was Much Rougher in
the Olden Days

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Rutgers Coach Says Game

these universities made a mistake. The inference of a great many persons will be that they previously have played football to win rather than for sport's sake. In view of President Wilson's decisive stand in favor of the continuance of all forms of athletics the thing to do would have been to do the best that could be done under exceptional circumstances.

"They have not done this. Yale, Harvard and Princeton in my opinion have

man with the ball over rough spots. The idea was to protect the man with the ball.

"The game changed, and it became illegal to assist the man with the ball beyond supplying interference. He could not be hadled or dragged along.

"That led to the development of backfield men who by themselves can plunge with terrific force into the opposition defence. It also necessitated the building of a secondary defence which could meet the driving attack of the man with the bail with equal force; somewhat the proposition of the irresistible force and the immovable body.

"There can be no question but that the man who carries the ball to-day and the defensive halfbacks and ends meet with greater shock than they ever have heretofore in the history of the game. In the days when the men were massed about the back carrying the ball and assisting him in assimilating the shock of contact he had a comparatively easy time of it.

"To-day the football players who adopts even ordinary precaution wears bandages or pads about every vital spot on his anatomy. The shoulders, rihs, stomach, thighs, knees and ankles are supported. This differs from those days when we figured a tight-laced jacket afforded ample protection."

Opinion edvicusly is divided over the idea of the side of the season, and any acceptional appeal this season, and an exceptional appeal this season, and an exceptional

Opinion obviously is divided over the setion of Yale, Harvard and Princton in tacitly abundening football.

A New Yorker and graduate of one of these institutions the other day said to the writer:

"There can be no question but that of the set of the se

Captain Kendricks of Fordham and Some of His Best Men

Fordham's eleven met its first defeat of the season at the hands of Rutgers yesterday. It was the fifth contest for the Maroon team. Previously Coach McCaffery's men had played Fort Wadsworth, U. S. Ambulance, Norwich and Holy Cross, piling up a total of 126 points to 7 for the opponents.



Boxing News and Notes

more or less precarious existence under the golden rule of the Frawley law do not intend either to join the army or go to work when the measure becomes inoperative, on November 15 next. Already the impresarios of the fistic game are making preparations to continue the sport under the club mem-bership system which prevailed before

ence distributing blanks for member ship applications to the Postman Atl-letic Club, incorporated in 1905. The letic Club, incorporated in 1895. This was the title under which the fight palace of John the Gillette operated in the old days. Most every one present at Friday hight's scrap enrolled in the club books, so as to be in good standing for the first show after November 15. Leonard is to box some good boy, not yet named, for the edication of the soldiers in a camp near Mount Kisco next Wednesday evening. Governor Whitman, who repealed the Frawley law, has been invited to attend.

what apprehensive over the outlook, for they will have no line on the situation until after election. Many of the candidates for those offices under whose has his say.

Acknowledges the control of the cont

Fight Log.

MONDAY Yorkville S. C .- Young Otto and Billy Papke. TUESDAY Pioneer S. C.-Johnny Dundee and Jimmy Duffy.

WEDNESDAY Manhatian A. C.—Benny Leonard and Young Lustig. Freddie Welsh and Jimmie Paul.

candidates for those offices under whose administration the glove game is likely to fall, and who can either clamp down the lid tight or wink at the fistic entertainments, have seized upon the opportunity of campaigning from the ring side. More than one stump speech has been made of late between bouts, the speakers without excepting indorsing the open house rule.

Meanwhile a number of the more prominent promoters of this city have scoured the adjacent territory to secured the adjacent territory to secure locations in states which still will tolerate well regulated boxing. A swarm of Gotham's highbinders invaded New Haven, Conn., not so very long ago, only to be repulsed with heavy loss. The New Havenites figure if

ERWIG BACK

Victory in Relays Cinches

Title in Last Meet at 22d Armory

Elementary schoolboys of the greater

yesterday to engage in their annual fall games, held under the direction of the

The Summaries

Elementary Championship

TRACK EVENTS 50-yard dash (85 pound class)—Won by J. Frank-ort. Public School 34. The Brotix; A. Besco, Public chool 14. Manhattan, second; R. Jaffee, Public chool 15. Manhattan, infri; A. Reich, Public chool 154. Brockivn, fourth. Time, 0.07. Se-yard dash (100-pound class)—Won by A. Freen, Public School 52. The Broux; W. Street, Tubic School 10. The Broux, third; A. Perrota-tubic School 10. The Broux, third; A. Perrota-tubic School 17. Manhattan, fourth. Time, 0.07. This school 18. Manhattan, fourth. Time, 0.07. This school 19. The Broux of the Control of the Tubic School 19. The Broux of the Control of the Tubic School 19. The Broux of the Control of city besieged the 22d Regiment Armory a 9.08.3-5. grad dash (unlimited weight)—Won by J. Public School 49. The Bronx C. Lewele, School 19. Queen, second; A. Wiltenberg, School 19. The Bronx, third, W. Otterson, School 168. Manhattan, fourth, Time,

Public Schools Athletic League. The meet was the final one of a series which have been going on in the various districts throughout the year. Before the strife for medals began the athletes held a patriotic parade around the big drill floor, ending it with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," 4,000 boys leading their voices. lending their voices.

A new champion team was crowned when the athletes of Public School 184. Manhattan, won the team honors with 27 points, thus displacing Public School 27 points, thus displacing Public School
62, the winner last year and holder of
the city championship. The old title
holders finished far down with only 7
points. Second place went to Public
School 19, Manhattan, with 21, while
Public School 27, Manhattan, was third
with 13.

Boys' High Wins From Poly Prep On the Gridiron

One Touchdown the Margin of Victory--Erasmus Swamps Commercial Eleven

By A. C. Cavagnaro Two surprises were furnished the

spectators at the double-header of schoolboy football played at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. Poly Prep received a severe setback at the hands of the Boys' High School, which won a victory by a score of 6 to 0. Erasmus Hall buried the Commercial High School team by a score of 29

The Poly Boys'-High contest was a smashing one, with each team battling ard for every inch of ground, Both teams were guilty of bad playing at times, but in this respect Poly was at fault more frequently. Fortune smiled on Poly when its rivals fumbled near the goal line, but luck finally turned to the opposing eleven, which made a touchdown in the last three minutes of

Forward Passes Fail

Boys' High launched forward passes frequently, but the majority were broken up. However, those few that were successfully executed netted big gains. The Poly line was the stiffer, and on several occasions held for downs. The High School eleven displayed the better interference for its backs, and fared well in smothering the Poly trick plays.

Palmer, Captain Daniels and Crane stood out in the playing of the Boys' High. Especially was this true of Daniels, who reeled of large gains with consistency. Pinner, Carron. Schiebler and Blundell played a strong all around game for Poly.

consistency. Pinner, Caron all around game for Poly.

Poly lost much valuable ground through penalties, two of these coming in the first quarter, when chances for a score appeared of the brightest. Late in the second quarter Boys' High fumbled on the Poly 3-yard line, but on the following play Schiebler, of Poly, also allowed the ball to slip out of his hands on the 7-yard line. The Poly defence then held and regained the ball on its own goal line.

Boys' High outplayed Poly during the early part of the third period. A forward pass, Daniels to Hendrick, netted 25 yards. A penalty of 15 yards was mated out to Boys', and Daniels dropped back for a try at a field goal, missing the mark from the 29-yard line.

line.
Soon afterward Boys' High recovered a fumble and then began its march for a touchdown. Runs by Bloomgarten and Daniels, in three plays, netted 52 yards, and then Palmer amashed through left tackle 2 yards for the touchdown.

through left tacate 2 yards for the touchdown.

Poly tried frantically to pull out a last minute victory, a forward pass, Blundell to Schell, getting a 40-yard gain, but the final whistle halted matters with Poly in possession of the ball on its opponent's 12-yard line.

Erasmus won as it pleased from Commercial. Spectacular all-around work was exhibited by MacPhee, Goebel and Meistrell, who repeatedly skirted the ends and plunged through the line for distances averaging from 20 to 30 yards. Goebel scored two touchdowns and Meistrell and MacPhee one each.

The line-ups follow:

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FIRST GAME

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Stuyvesant Wins Three-Mile Race

Runners from Stuyvesant High School easily outdistanced those of DeWitt Clinton and Townsend Harris in a triangular three-rolle race held over the City College course yesterday. Stuyvesant gathered the winning low count of 25 points, followed by Clinton with 42 and Townsend Harris third with 61. A field of twenty-eight runners competed.

The contest for individual honors developed into a three-cornered fight between three Stuyvesant athletes. Louis Nyman gained first honors, winning by eight yards from William Allen. Joe Burns, another Stuyvesant runner, was third, about fifteen yards behind Allen.

The summary follows:

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